

Short Prose Dream 20201227185453652112

Texts Used: A Schizophrenic Perspective by Thomas Park

These texts were remixed using a "Dream Filter", or a Python-coded text processor, by [Thomas Park](#). The purpose is, rather than rendering a narrative, emulating a dream.

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